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A NEW DRESS OF TYPE of especial electrices and beauty, design-| the farm as well as the home, and give inthe up to about six billions. And yet tion and miscellaneous reading, will give fresh delight weekly to old and young. The officed report of the recent "acci- its correspondents in every county in Ver-The sophomores of Columbia college by any Vermont journal. For all Verfor the many thousands of Vermonters nishes a means of investment more re- care of them." who wish to keep posted in regard to mortgages, and far safer; and that of all

THE PAPER TO TAKE, To enable us to supply our large and loan associations provide the best. The the there is about it, is that it will be rapidly increasing list of subscribers and figures of some of the associations seem to sure to make a serious split in the ranks at the same time hold our columns open to the last moment for the latest news, Unknow tocalled that, when interviewed we have increased the mechanical facili-

by far the fastest and most complete press ever brought into Vermont. Of this wonderful machine, which feeds itself from a great roll of waite paper, and delivers the FREE PRESS, printed on both sides, folded, s meantain of the first analyersary of pasted, end ready for the mailing clerks. the hand our of the Paymarket unorderers at the rate of 10,000 copies au hour, a full on Norman of the Sommeteld Union description will be given in a subsequent an easy lost they may be made on a me- mumber. It is the latest triumph of the bullders out, and there is no faster or bet-

tublishment in Vermont has ever thought onsequences, commanded the respect and All distincts the composing the republications for the property of making, or can afford to make, and for clause in the converse residence and the result where the property benefit can only be sufficiently where the time is the property of men and women of with state). There have been few when we shall have doubled or quadro- of all shades of religion and political be more described and the complete our present number of subscribers. patter and its able chargement deserve the at present, and for some time to come, we return to our subscribers what costs We none that a dollar for every dollar they But a change, and that not for the bet the not all patriotic colors on the pay us. Under the circumstances we are ter has taken place in the organization. satisfy war Landsy for sure moverns entitled not only to their approval, but to Against the protest of some of its wisest

much laser from personal temperations ed, and of which it has been for a century some of his best men to the rest and sur parameter of argument said, some than that the described a find the parameter of the affairs to a manufacture of the affairs t or now years more, and has here to prove the large that the method with the proposed by the toolog side with the hard facility and the control of a theory—in short, when it moved to be educational canvass; some control of the contr yant happened l'aesday.

All American girls who are anxious to mary titled but impocunious foreigners vill do well to study the case of Virginia Knox, the Pittsburg heiress who was arried about two weeks ago in that city the Count Di Montcalieri, of Italy. Al nough not barely out of the honeymoon. while the two were staying at a hotel in Paris, the count one night shamefully eat his wife and created a great commoion in the hotel because she would not turnish him with all the money that he lesired. In this case it looks very much as though marriage was a failure,

The Vermont republicans made their We present the Fixe Pixes to our read- main fight in September; and as was ex- been won against greater odds than the

of stery improvement is must be on Brartleboro, anthorizing the formation of had made a cleaner sweep of the office the day of payment. After he first year any member will be trade,

the control of twelly years to come, pectal value, as the days go on. It will That is, if a member has subscribed for possibly a single exception, though almost is has paid but \$120 thereon, he is entitled | could have a free ballot and fair count. o borrow \$2000, or any part of it, to invest the end more than balance the monthly

payments. who have sought homes elsewhere, but munerative than even Western farm the various plans in vogue for acquiring property, by small periodical payments from current wages, the building and bear out this claim. Our readers will remember that associations of this kind received a strong endorsement from Rev. Edward Everett Hale, when he was in this city last spring; and if the bill becomes a law as no doubt it will, we shall expect to see a thriving association organized in this city.

> Don't fail to read "Cressy" by Bret Harte.

The W. C. T. U. in Politics. women formed the Womans Christian having copied the previous article it is attend. jects were to promote temperance. to rethat we should copy the correction : approval of all right minded persons. A clause in its constitution forbade the dislief. Its broad platform and the noble work which it was doing afforded reason to hope that it would long continue as a power for good in the land.

But a change, and that not for the bet-The string of the string projection to be string to the string and string support. It has become the string project and housest to string project and string project to string to the string st This get the manufacture of Long vertility of the class of the constitution of the parameters of Long vertility and at the annual convention which has just closed in New York the clause of the constitution of the parameters of Long vertility and at the annual convention which has just closed in New York the clause of the constitution of the republication was repeated. The clause of the constitution of the parameters of Long vertility and at the annual convention which has just closed in New York the clause of the constitution of the republication was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The clause had been more or less of a defining political discussion was repeated. The tracking both over the average partners when a party deliberately bories out of antonal body to the third party, adopted in a local tracking both to be as all plant in favor of woman sufthe usual plank in favor of woman sufrage, and came near adopting a resolution to the effect that any member of the W. C. T. U. who dares to antagonize its policy toward the third party should be detared disloyal to the women's organizaon. This was a little too strong, and we

cheve was smothered in some way. No one questions the right of the women who centrol this union to do with it as they please; but when they have perverted from its original purpose and made of it a political body, to serve as a fail to the third party kite, they must accept the consequences. The National Women's Christian Temperance Union as a national body has seen its best days It seeks and can claim only party support And the State and local unions, which have resisted these tendences and endeav or to confine their work to its legitimat and noble object, will alone command th approval and support of good people of al

Bret Harte is one of the greatest living novellsts and "Cressy" is his latest work It begins in this paper.

The Meaning of the Victory. The great republican victory of 1885 has

eight columns to its pages, and filled with tion shows a considerable shrinkage from tional campaign since it elected Abraham the splendid figures of our State election. Lincoln in 1860. In that memorable conbright and entertaining reading for the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed test the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed the new party was borne into power to the total vote will probably not exceed the new party was borne into power to demogratile role and at the control of the North in opposition to the subscribers to accept the enlargement as a range atom of the ample support which wolch will be a gain of about 8000 on Mr. such universal sentiment now fused all Usey are giving to the PREE Parise, and as | Sining's plantity of four years ago. The | patriotic hearts together, irrespective o an chinest of and better things for its over the September election, but is not bonest democrats-all honor to themthird party vote shows a slight increase party lines, though it is true that many reader yet to come. The world moves, likely to exceed 1600, or to equalits di- in this last election, preferred housesty, true reform, and enlightened care for the public good to party. The democratic par-Co-operative Building Associations.

The out introduced by Dr. Holton of ramparts of office and power. Its leaders the watch for fresh attractions for its cooperative building, sayings and loan than was ever made by a soccessful party, readers. It must shall meany from associations in this State, allows filters. Its managers headled the largest corruptheir benefit. And when it has done this by more persons to join together without tion fund ever accumulated in the coun When appeal with considered for their survey and claim their help to extend its the general law, may organize by adopt. Hading by frand, what they could not accomplished any and a constitution of the general law, may organize by adopt. by laws and begin business. Five complish by honest votes, by the vigillance matter for their entersamment and bundled-more or less-states are fested and courses of men as resolutes them advantage. The Parks Proces anomats of the pack up value of soft each, and each colves, who had the law and right of a member ambacribes for as many shares as their side. They had the aid of a bethinks he can pay for in monthly in third party, which though managed abilitionis. The monthly installments, by men virtually in the employ of the or dues, cannot be more nor less than \$1 rain democracy, if not directly salaried per month per share, so that if a member | by them, appealed on high grounds to the absorbes for live shares of a par value of a unpathy of many good men and women 1900, he pays \$5 per mouth, or for ten devoted to the cause of temperance; and wares of a par value of \$3000, he pays \$10 of a considerable body of former repub or counts. Each member receives his licans who left the party four years auto, have of carned interest on the monthly from distrust of Blaine and devotion to payments, the dues drawing interest from the theory of free trade, and have gone over to the democratic as the party of free

ntitled to borrow of the association. They had control, by fair and foul money equal to the par value of his stock. means, of every southern State, with ten shares at a par value of \$2000, though all of them would be republican if they

That against all these odds, the repubin a home, the association taking a mort- lican party should have been able to make ed to give a great amount of reading mai- gage on the property and a pledge of his a successful fight is cause for devout It doesn't seem to have yet occurred to ter in a given space, and to be at the same shares. The borrowing member must pay thankfulness and rejoiding. The result however some of the prom-time easily readible without weariness to the dry, "Is satisfied a fattern as well as the behavior of the dry, "Is satisfied a fattern." ing payments on the mortgage, he keeps ic party cannot be trusted with national paying mouthly dues on his stock, and power. Its head lacks sincerity, honesty Don't fall to read Cressy by Bret creased space to articles, many of which when his stock is paid for the stock can- and trustworthiness. What breadth he will be illustrated, of immediate practical cels the mortgage. He is of course all the possesses is purely physical. He is nar-I cames has the greatest putlomal debt of henefit to farmers and stock growers. Its time receiving back interest on his monthly row, opinionated, selfish, obstinate, conthey notice on the globe, the it ares reach departments of bright and interesting fic dues. A member will pay say \$10 a month ceited, without dignity of character and on his stock, \$8.33 a month on his mortgage without the quality of leadership. Its and about \$2 a month on his taxes and in leaders lack statesmanship. Its managers surance, providing he borrows \$2000, or are the most unscrupulous party bosses about \$20 a month rent. But the income | that ever divided the spoils. The people dent' to the exers train declares that it mont will be increased in number and from his stock will gradually decrease the have had enough of them all; and have will supply our columns with the fullest interest, taxes and insurance till finally said to them, "Stand down! The power compliation of local and home news given the one will balance the other, and toward you abuse can be placed in better hands. You have been tried and found wanting. Give place to honest men more alive to It is claimed such an association fur. the public interests and more able to take

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The Vermont School Fund. The Burlington Independent in an ar-

ticle referring to the appeal of the Verment State University to the Legislature for aid to enable it to carry out the pur poses of its founders and to accomplish more for the public good, alluded to a certain sequestration of funds belonging to the schools, by the Legislature, forty odd years ago, as a misappropriation of funds raised for the University. In a subsequent article the Independent made the facts. It is not an altogether creditable

Temperance Union. It's most worthy ob- due to the Independent and the public builders out, and there is no faster or better press in New England.

Real like to be and the greatest living and the greatest Unfortunately the State was then in deb for nearly that amount, mostly for a Stat nouse it had then recently built, and sti

noise it had then recently built, and still more unfortunately the State was in full legal possession and control of the lunds. The set under which the funds had been raised provided that they were not to be turned over or used until the sum raised should be large enough so that the interest thereon should be enough to support all the district schools in the State for day evening over a special wire running

all the district schools in the State for two morths each year.

The Legislature of that year boldly appropriated the whole of that fund to pay its indebteiness. The diversion of that fund from the purposes for which it had been appropriated twenty years before, and which successive Legislatures by their acts, from time to time in the premises had approved, was one of the basest acts any Vermont Legislature of the Legislature of any other State was ever guilty of it was practically a theft of \$235,000 from the then raing youth of the State. That fund, if it had been continued to be managed to this time as any savings bank or went it would be a satisfaction of the many who placed money on Cleveland to

led at her home in Underhill August 19, Harte, she gave her heart to God and united with the Congregational church. In 1838 she was married to Elijah Danton, who died seven years ago. She labored to make home attractive and the family happy, the sabbath day and the Bible a 109. With her husband she united with the Metho dist church, and their house was ever the home of the itinerant. The history of her adopted church she knew by heart, and its periodical literature was to her a deright. Its interests commanded her hear ty support. In the Sunday school, at one v support. In the Sunday school, at one me superintendent and for years teach-r, she was an efficient worker. The seven er, she was an efficient worker. The seven years of her widowhood were years of added care, yet she did not full to spend much time for the church. She saw two taughters die in the triumphs of faith. Three sons and one daughter are living, George C.of Underhill, Rev. Dr. Charles H. Poultney, principal of Troy Conference academy, William F. of Detroit, Minn, and Miss Martha. Sister Dunton was a woman if much prayer, but in the last years saw hat she had not enjoyed the furiness, and, fielding herself entirely, a new quiet and rest came luto her her life. After a few lays' sickness she gently passed to be with ays' sickness she gently passed to be with

"Cressy" will be the greatest literary reat ever given to its patrons by a Ver-nont newspaper. It begins in this issue, tend it.

HOME MATTERS.

CITY AD VICINITY.

Read "Cressy." The days are now only about 10 hours

The November meteoric display will oon bedue.

The street committee are busily engaged getting the streets ready for winter. Orlow S. Dodds has sold the Prof. Petty farm to Milo Durfey of Worcester for

The democrats of this city received the election returns at the American House Puesday last evening.

Another wager of \$10 on the general reults of the election, even terms, was mede Saturday.

L. S. Drew has sold to Col. H. H. Hale of Bradford, Mass., six head of cattle from his fine herd of Ayrshives for \$650. Don't fall to read "Cressy" by Bret

The Loomis street sewer is completed as far as North Prospect and it will now be pushed rapidly to Mausfield avenue,

Mr. J. E. Miles has rented the new house on the corner of Grant street and Winooski avenue, and has just taken possession. Lake Champlain is three feet higher

Mr. William Hale of Essex Junction yesterday cast his 16th presidential vote, having cast his first ballot for John Quin-

A boat arrived in port Saturday from Isle La Motte laden with apples for the New York market. They are shipped by Mr. H. C. Hill.

Mrs. M. A. Oliver of this city recently opened a can of peaches 20 years old and the fruit was found to be in a perfect state of preservation.

Don't fail to read "Cressy" by Bret Harte

To all appearances we are now having an Indian summer and farmers are hurry ing their fall plowing, which has been sadly delayed by the protracted rains.

The new county officers will not assume their positions until December 1, and under the new law the county commissioner will date his entrance to office from the same time. Tue veteran John B. Hollenbeck, now

well along in his 97th year voted for Cleveland at the polls in the Third Ward Tuesterday. He has voted at every national election for 75 years. The street department are constructing

two street crossings at the corner of College and Pine streets, and it is the intention to put in about 20 more on various streets before winter. The republicans received the election returns in the City Hall Tuesday. There

was a large crowd present and excitement ran high. C. W. Brownell was elected chairman for the evening. L. S. Drew exhibits an ear of Sanford

corn, 14 inches long, which was raised on Lake View farm. It has 520 kernels tion to their pastor, the Rev. Mr. F. E. which will plant 104 hills with five kernels in the hill. Twelve would-be voters appeared be

fore Judge Peck last Saturday night to States and after the usual examination received their papers.

The delegates from the college Y. M. C. A. to the State convention at Middlebury following more correct statement of the are as follows: Rogers '89, Hazen '90, Parsons '90, and Cheney, Abbey, Stearns, Some fifteen years ago a body of noble page from the history of our State; but and Norris 91. Others are expecting to Dr. W. S. Webb has again showed his

> obligations under which he has placed our city by subscribing \$1000 to the building fund of the Young Men's Christian associ-

interest in Burlington and added to the

and Vandetter cases has been favorably considered by the committee on claims and it is expected that the bill will soon be A large number of the members of the Ethan Allen Engine company and their triends received the election returns Tues

from the Commercial Union office to their rooms on Church street. Don't fail to read "Cressy" by Bret

Four new houses have been erected on the west side of Willard street between Pearl and Loomis streets this season low that a water main has been laid in this thoroughfare, this is much more desirable than formerly as a place of resi-

Comrades C. E. Beach, E. H. Trick. William Smith, C. H. Cota and George Bush been have elected as an entertain ment committee by Stannard Post to furnish literary and social entertainment for the post during the coming winter.

Frantic endeavors were made last Tues day night and early yesterday morning by hedge, but they did not meet with much succeeded in finding \$50, which is about one firth of what he had at stake.

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A very pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Conger at their house the evening of the 5 h inst., by their many

equal if not exceed those of last year which witnessed a large growth in this city.

The handsome new capstone over the main entrance to the Ethans' new build ing attracts general attention and receives many compliments. It extends nearly the entire width of the building, is handsome ly ornamented and bears in raised letters the inscription "Ethan Allen Engine company No. 4."

Three new streets on which building has been begun have been opened this season ; Buel street extending west from Willard street between Pearl and College street Hickock street east from North Union between Pearl and Loomis, and Bissell Sts. parallel with North Avenue in the Morrill

The officers and teachers of the First | manner.

Baptlet church Sunday school held a pleasant reunion with their superintendent, Deacon S. Bigwood, at Winooski tage of the opportunity to get the election consecutive years.

ties are expecting to build residences there. The water department is overhauling the fire hydrauts to put them in readiness

for the winter. Injured valves are being replaced and other repairs made. The formal opening of the Louise Howard mission house will occur on Saturday afternoon from 2 nattl 5 o'clock. The opening exercises will begin at 3 o'clock.

Read "Cressy." The fifth nerson to be received as an inlic every week day.

County Judge Smith was in the city Saturday, and he received another proposition from the aldermen in relation to land about the fail. The offer includes a than usual at this time of the year and strip of land on the west side of the jail old settlers prophesy a light snow-fall this five feet wide and another on the east side 10 feet wide to be paid for at the rate of \$60 per front foot on Main street or \$600 in all.

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milk, one weighing eight pounds to the candidate for governor had (40): the gallon, the legal measure, another nine democratic candidate 1014, and the propounds and the other 10 pounds, charging six and seven cents a quart, sarying with the size of the measure. Mak is being sold in Rutland for four and five cents a quart, but perhaps they have another. In September was 210, while perhaps they have another. quart, but perhaps they have another standard still.

passed off in an unusually quiet manner. The weather was all that could be desired, resembling that of a fine September day instead of November. After dark however, rain began to fall heavily There was little excitement at the polls and no effort was made on either side to and no effort was made on either side to get out a large vote, not a single team this having been encayed. The interest in Streeter.... having been engaged. The interest in

novelists and "Cressy" is his latest wors. It begins in this paper.

The republicans had a bonfire at the corner of Main and St. Paul streets last evening in honor of Harrison's election, as follows: The democrats, encouraged by a despatch to the effect that Cleveland had carried New York, had another near the corner of St. Paul and College. The rival bonfires were kept burning until a rival bonfires were kept burning until a Cleveland... thoroughly free from dry goods boxes.

The Ladies Society of the Berean Baptist Church last evening gave a pleasant recep- Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Fleid of Ferris-Dewhurst and his wife. The parlors of evening was spent most enjoyably.

help to the laboring class.

Dr. Webb had a glorious celebration athoroughly enjoyed last evening in honor of the republican The claim of Deputy Sheriff Dumas of victory. He made a boutire on Lone Tree \$103 for detective services in the Eauclaire | hill which could be plainly seen for many miles. It was distinctly seen from Bur | Pownal for Bennington at noon Tuesday lington and was viewed by a great many On the road the horse became frightened

> Officer McCuen to Plattsburgh Tuesday on the back and hips and she is in a pre-to look after the attempts at illegal voting which it was known were to be made by colonizers from this city. A number of would-be voters were deterred from vot ing in Plattsburgh when they saw Officer McCuen. One man was allowed to vote on the claim of a government official from this city that he was entitled to do so, but his vote was challenged by direction of Officer McCnen and the matter will be inrestigated in due time.

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TUESDAY'S FOOT BALL CONTEST. The U. V. M's. Defeat U e Rutland's by a Score of 8 to 0,

The foot ball game between the Univer. sity and Rutland teams at Athletic park Tuesday afternoon was witnessed by a small but enthusiastic audience and the game proved the most closely contested one of the season. At the request of the Rutland team, Scraton, Bachr and Lakeman of the Dartmouth college team were allowed to play, and the time of each half of the game was reduced to 30 minutes, the teams lined up in the following order: U. V. M.: Rushers, Allen, Sleeper, Jackson, Grow, Norris, Alger, Hawley: quarter back, Stevens; balf backs, Hazen, Hogle; full back, Wilber.
Rutland: Rushers, Severance, Newton, Pond, Bachr, Urson, Shelenn, Dickerman; quarter back, Clements; half backs, Lakeman, Scruton; full back, Veazey.

During the first half the teams appeared quite evenly matched, and the ball remained near the middle of the field most of the time. allowed to play, and the time of each half

quite evenly matched, and the ball remained near the middle of the field most of the time.

The Rutland's excelled in tackling, and the U.V. M's in team work. The pretty tackling of Scruton, and the runs of Hazen and Jackson deserve mention. The first half closed with a score of 0 to 0. In the last half the game was more spirited and both teams played be ter. A kick by Wilber an a good run by Hogle secured the lifst touch down counting four. The punt out was missed, but the forced playing of the U.V. M's rush line soon secured another touch down, making the score 8 to 0 in favor of the University boys. This ended the scoring. During this half good plays were made by Veazey, Lakeman and Grow, while Stevens and Hazen tackled well. Norton of the medical department in versed and Sparhawk '90 Dartmouth umpired, in a satisfactory manner.

Our Election Returns.

A large number of people took advan-Friday. The friends left a handsome returns at the FREE PRESS office last eventoken of their esteem for their superin- ing in spite of the unfavorable weath tendent who has held that office for 22 er. The returns began to arrive about o'clock and were promptly thrown upon As soon as the sewer and water main a screen in front of the Pauls build are extended through Loomis street east jug from a stereopticon. The bulof South Prospect street a number of par- letins were received by a special wire running from the Western Union office into the FEEE PRING building. The various anneumcoments were received by lond cheers by the members of the two parties according as the news was favorable to their respective candi dutes and the interest and crowd continned until well toward midnight. The enterprise of the Furn Parss in giving the public the benefit of its news was highly complimented and generally appreciated, Chrongh the gindness of Mr. Grover, mate in the Home for Aged Women is manager of the Western Union Telegraph Mrs. Celia L. tra t of Ludiow, Vt. The company and the energy of Mr. George trustees are considering the advisability D. Sherwing we received the returns over of appolicing one day each week on which a special wire in our own since. But the visitors will be especially welcome, also storm kept the wires from working well though the home will be open to the pub- and the returns were greatly delayed from all the States.

Don't fail to read 'Cressy' by Bret

THE ELECTION IN BUILDINGTON.

Harrison's Majority 168 as Compared with 139 for Itlaine in 1884.

The republicans scored another glorious victory in this city yesterday, the result of the election being as follows: Harrison, 1340; Cleveland, 837; Flox, 30 Streeter, labor candidate, 5: Harrison's The milkmen of this city, it is said, are majority; 40%; Hardson's plurality, 500 using three different measures in selling At the September election the republican tandard still.

The election in this city Tuesday The vote by wards is as follows:

THE VOTE BY WARDS, Harrison's majority in the First ward

the evening in the general result, was in tense.

Post Harts is one of the greatest living

One of the greatest living Third ward was only 26 as compared with 82 majority in the September election the gain in Harrison's majority is 25 over that for Blame in 1884, which was 150 The election in this city in 1884 resulte



SILVER WEDDING.

There was a pleasant surprise party at the church, which were tastefully decor; the residence of Mr. Byron W. Fields of ated, were filled with members of the Ferrisburgh, Friday evening, it being the church and their friends. The ladies prel 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Field's become naturalized citizens of the United sided gracefully at a table laden with marriage. About 200 of their neighbors viands which they dispensed to all and the participated and all were cordially welcomed and agreeably entertained. Choice It is understood that some of the New refreshments were served during the York ice companies are negotiating with the idea of procuring ice from Lake Champlain the coming winter as there has because the companies are negotiating with evening and all present enjoyed themselves to the utimust. Among the more noticeable gifts were a tea set of \$65 value which was presented by a cine; been so much said about the Hudson river ice being too impure for family use. No purer ice can be harvested in the country wife, Burlington and many other valuable and useful presents and some for its investigation. than on Lake Champlain. Should they decide to come here it would be a great by Mr. O. J. Walker and Mr. Field responded with feeling. The occasion was a thorough surprise and the evening was

Hou. Orrin Bates and wife started from lington and was viewed by a great many people. The amount of material, which included wood and kerosene oil, which it took to celebrate this great victory was something astonishing, but it made a biaze worthy of the occasion.

Officer Lamora went to Port Kentand prove fatal. Mrs. flate was everely nurt, and the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and hips and she is in a present the back and turned around, upsetting the darriage and turned around, which is the back and turned around, upsetting the darriage and turned

Sparronn-Energy, Are the residence of Whitam Kinley, Nov. Inverse, 1988, by the Rev. Homer Eaton, D. D. Mc Thomas. Studied of New York city to Miss Isaaci N. Lisson of this GASSON-CAMPBELL, At the M. E. parson-age, Grand Isle, vet of the Bev. G. A. Emery, John Gasson and Mrs. Abgellon w. Campbell, is the of South, Hero.

DIED MEANS. In Mitter, October 30, Mrs. Redney Means, each in years. Birthey, -In this city, Novomber a, Charles Brown Ripley, in the fain year of his age. Bron. In Irasburgh, O. t. 70, Poston Hontrook, voting at the d. d. t. E. and Eda Rice, aged is mooths and Ul days. Fay-In New York Nov. 5, Roy, Chas, Foy, D. O. score residence of his dinighter, Mrs. Pierce, and so years.



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